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Last week a grey-black
pall covered the whole of
the city business area. As
there are no factories in
the heart of the city, one
can only presume that it
drifted from one factory
area or another, or from
hundreds of cars and
trucks.

In the would-you-be-
lieve section, a young Al-
tona businessman is
buying up gas masks for
resale in Altona North. He
says he'll make a big fi-
nancial kill, they'll be as
necessary as milk and but-
ter soon.

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lution letters can be sent
to the Star containing in-
formation on pollution. All
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gate your complaint.

Whispered this week
that there could be further
action on the policing of
horses resident in Altona
Shire. Story goes that dis-
eased and bad tempered
horses are being foisted
off to young children are
becoming more fre-
quent.

For your eyes only. The
incidence of snowdropping
(the stealing of ladies'
underwear) in Railway
Avenue, Altona seems to
have declined since police
action was taken. Also the
fact that one lady's rather
hefty son has been known
to be on the lookout could
have discouraged the
intruder.



A WESTGATE PUBLICATION

HOUSES ROCK IN BLAST

Two explosions and a fire at Union Carbide
awoke residents around Maidstone Street, Altona,
last Saturday morning.

One of the residents startled by the explosions was
the chairman of the Altona Pollution Abatement Associ-
ation, Mr. Ted Houston, who lives in Brook Drive.

Mr. Houston said that
the explosions shook both
the house and his family.

He said, "we all raced
to the front window where
we can see clear across to
Union Carbide."

"There were flames
leaping to between 100
and 200 feet in the air."

The works manager, Mr.
P. Perry, telephoned from
Sydney where he is dis-
cussing this and other
matters with the com-
pany's directors to speak
to the Star.

Mr. Perry said: "The in-
cident arose out of the
failure of a small metal
part in equipment which
operates under high pres-
sure, and is contained in
a reinforced concrete
cell."

"Ethylene gas escaped
at high speed. This gas
cloud ignited and the re-
sultant pressure waves
could be felt in Altona."

"There was no danger
to personnel or the neigh-
borhood as the equipment
is housed inside the cell to

afford complete pro-
tection."

"Damage inside the
plant was minimal and the
small fire was quickly ex-
tinguished by the shift fire
crew."

"We regret having in-
convenienced local
residents."

The police and the Met-
ropolitan Fire Brigade at-
tended the fire, which was
controlled in minutes.

A company spokesman
said that a similar ex-
plosion had occurred. A
mystery explosion was
reported to the Star on
Thursday night.

Choir boys or pop stars?

An Altona boy has been be-
sieged by young female admirers
in Japan.

Brett Grant of Blyth
Street, Altona, is a mem-
ber of the Australian
Boys' Choir which returns

home today after touring
Japan.

Tour organisers say the
choir received pop star
type receptions from
young Japanese females.

They report that a tre-
mendous following of girls
always infiltrated the
boys' quarters.

They say dressing
rooms, hotels and rehears-
als were all included
among the targets and
none of these areas offered
any immunity from the
star struck females.

The choir gave many
concerts, all to capacity
crowds, and appeared on
three television channels.

One of these was the
national channel which
has an audience estimated
at more than 30 million.

The choir will start
preparing immediately for a
charity concert on June 19
at the Dallas Brooks Hall.



It doesn't matter what the
temperature, kids still love
icy-poles. Our picture this
week shows 2½-year-old Jodie
Curren, wide-eyed while our
photographer takes her pic-
ture.

Pier Street siege

A Seaholme youth
has been charged
with 12 offences
following a siege in
an Altona sports
shop last Thursday
night.

About 30 policemen
rushed to Pier Street from
all over Melbourne to Ken
Kims Sports Store when it
was reported that an in-
truder had bailed up the

store owner and his
mother with a rifle.

Witnesses say at least
five shots were fired dur-
ing the two hours siege
which began shortly after
12 a.m.

Mr. Kim, who lives with
his mother above the
shop, was woken by the
sound of breaking glass
from the shop underneath.

When he investigated,
he said, he was confronted
by a youth brandishing a
rifle.

Mr. Kim said it was so
dark he couldn't see who
it was.

The gunman later order-
ed Mr. Kim and his
mother Mrs. Clytie Kim
out of the shop.

Mr. Kim said he then
ran and raised the alarm
at Noonan's Bakery, al-
most directly opposite.

Sergeant Harry Day of
the Altona uniformed
branch was one of the
first on the scene.

Police stood and
crouched in pouring rain,
encouraging the youth to
come out and were pre-
paring to rush the shop
shortly before he decided
to give himself up.

A Seaholme youth,
Robert Smith, 17, of
Queen Street, was later
charged with shop break-
ing and stealing, shooting
in attempt to prevent ar-
rest, malicious damage,

counts, resisting arrest,
possession of a firearm
under 18 years, dis-
charging a firearm in a
town, insulting words, in-
decant language, threat-
ening words and assault.

The charges were
preferred by Senior Con-
stable Brian McCarthy, of
the Ascot Vale Crime Car
Squad.

No date has yet been
set for a hearing.

Former Shire Councillor dies

The death occurred this week
of a former Altona councillor, Mr.
Edward ("Fred") Rush, of McBain
Street, Altona.

Mr. Rush was the sev-
enth councillor elected
into the first Altona Shire
Council.

He is survived by his
wife, Edith, and daughter
Peggy.

Mr. Rush was elected
in May 1967 and sworn-in
in June of that year.

For many years he has
conducted a shoe repair
business from his McBain
Street home.

Mr. Rush also instituted
a free lending library,
which he supported from
his personal savings.

Prior to coming to Al-
tona he was a councillor
for many years and shire
president in Warragul.

He was given the mili-
tary medal for his services
during World War I.

He was buried at the
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tery after a service at
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ALTONA NORTH HIGH ATHLETICS

Wind, rain . . . and records

Wind, rain and records marked the 11th annual Altona North High School inter-house athletic sports at Royal Park West recently.

A total of 24 records were broken despite the adverse weather.

Jenny Davidson, 15, won eight events in the under-17 age group, breaking five records.

Gannina Sardi, 15, won eight events and established a new record in the under-16 discus.

Her distance was below her best of 127'3" recorded winning the Australian junior title in Sydney last month.

Gerard Warr, 12, broke three records in the under-13 age group and won 10 events.

The grand aggregate shield was won by Athenians.

Corinthians (1572½), from Corinthians (1331½), Trojans (1204½) and Spartans (706½).

The junior shield was won by Spartans, the intermediate shield by Athenians and the senior shield by Athenians.

Junior girls champion was Georgia Karantidis (53 points), intermediate girls champion was Gannina Sardi (70) and senior girls champion was Jenny Davidson (82).

Junior boys champion was Gerald Warr (116), in-

termediate boys champion was Russell Scott (87) and senior boys champion was Donald Mills (87).

UNDER-13 GIRLS
100 m. — Michelle Newbound (14.2 sec.); 200 m. — Michelle Newbound (31.2 sec.); 80 m. hurdles — Michelle Newbound (16.5 sec.); long jump — Janette Marks (13' 7"); high jump — Janette Marks (3' 11"); shot put — Mary Gartan (25' 0"); discus — Nina Memishi (47' 7"); javelin — Karen White (39' 5"); 4 x 100 relay — Trojans (65.5 sec.).

UNDER-14 GIRLS
100 m. — Caroline Marks (13 sec.); 200 m. — Caroline Marks (29.7 sec.); 80 m. hurdles — Georgia Karantidis (15.9); long jump — George Karantidis (13' 14"); high jump — Nadia Lotysz (4' 3"); shot put — Linda Clement (27' 2"); discus — Linda Clement (76' 3"); javelin — Pam Jowett (58' 4"); 4 x 100 relay — Corinthians (62 sec.).

UNDER-15 GIRLS
100 m. — Linda Thomas (13.9 sec.); 200 m. — Linda Thomas (31.5 sec.); hurdles 80 m. — Linda Thomas (16.8 sec.); long jump — Linda Thomas (12' 7"); high jump — Linda Thomas (4' 1½"); shot put — Susan Morton (24' 3"); discus — Cheryl Dickson (63' 2"); javelin — Cheryl Dickson (56' 2"); 4 x 100 relay — Trojans (65.0).

UNDER-16 GIRLS
100 m. — Gannina Sardi (13.3 sec.); 200 m. — Gannina Sardi (30.0 sec.); hurdles 80 m. — Gannina Sardi (15.0 sec.); long jump — Gannina Sardi (15' 8"); high jump — Gannina Sardi (4' 3"); shot put — Gannina Sardi (36' 4"); discus — Gannina Sardi (119' 00); javelin — Pat Bartlett (60' 4"); walk ½ mile — Linda Clement (4:37.5); 4 x 100 relay — Corinthians (65.1).

UNDER-17 GIRLS
100 m. — Jenny Davidson (13.00 sec.); 200 m. — Jenny Davidson (28.2 sec.); hurdles 80 m. — Jenny Davidson (15.2 sec.); long jump — Jenny Davidson (16' 5½"); high jump — Jenny Davidson (4' 2"); shot put — Jenny Davidson (26' 11½"); discus — Jenny Davidson (70' 5"); javelin — Mary Suta (49' 0"); 4 x 100 relay — Athenians (62.2).

OPEN GIRLS
100 m. — Joan McKay (13.6 sec.); 200 m. — Joan McKay (30.1 sec.); hurdles 80 m. —

Yvonne Privett (15.4 sec.); 400 m. — Deidre Cattanach (1:17.5); 800 m. — Nancy Harvey (3:01.5); long jump — Eileen Hendry (12' 5½"); high jump — Yvonne Privett (4' 3"); shot put — Glenda Kemp (24' 6"); discus — Glenda Kemp (65' 4½"); javelin — Eileen Hendry (64' 10"); walk — Eileen Hendry (4:54.8); 4 x 100 relay — Athenians (63.8).

UNDER-13 BOYS
100 m. — David Wood (14.1 sec.); 200 m. — Gerard Warr (32.1 sec.); 400 m. — Gerard Warr (1:14.5 sec.); 800 m. — Gerard Warr (2:46.5 sec.); mile — Gerard Warr (5:51.4 sec.); 80 m. hurdles — Gerard Warr (17.8 sec.); long jump — David Wood (12' 10"); high jump — Gerard Warr (4' 0"); triple jump — Gerard Warr (27' 3½"); shot put — Billy Manoussakis (24' 8½"); discus — Gerard Warr (56' 6½"); javelin — Billy Manoussakis (79' 7"); relay — Corinthians (67 sec.).

UNDER-14 BOYS
100 m. — Peter McHardy (13.2 sec.); 200 m. — Peter McHardy (30.1 sec.); 400 m. — Peter McHardy (1:12.1 sec.); 800 m. — Peter McHardy (2:41.5 sec.); mile — Peter McHardy (5:45.5 sec.); 80 m. hurdles — Tony Fox (16.4 sec.); walk — Gerard Warr (4:40 sec.); long jump — Peter McHardy (13' 3"); triple jump — Peter McHardy (28' 2"); high jump — Ralph Dumanic (4' 2"); shot put — Mario Polh (28' 3"); discus — Mick Trilidis (96' 9½"); javelin — Peter McHardy (103'); relay — Athenians (64.1 sec.).

UNDER-15 BOYS
100 m. — Ron Wazers (12.5 sec.); 200 m. — Warren Ackerley (26.9 sec.); 400 m. — Warren Ackerley (1:08 sec.); 800 m. — Peter Laumets (2:26 sec.); mile — Peter Laumets (5:44.2 sec.); 80 m. hurdles — Steven Whitcross (16 sec.); long jump — Peter Laumets (15' 5½"); triple jump — Gerald Colla (32'); high jump — Larry Miller (4' 2"); shot put — Mario Polh (34' 4"); discus — Vince Cas-

telli (94' 2½"); javelin — Garry Chitty (86' 9"); walk — Brian Kurt (no time); relay — Trojans (58 sec.).

UNDER-16 BOYS
100 m. — Charlie Castrignano (12.5 sec.); 200 m. — Charlie Castrignano (24.4 sec.); 400 m. — Charlie Castrignano (1:17.0); 800 m. — Charlie Castrignano (2:35.7); mile — Mark Dorrington (6:25.7); hurdles — Charlie Castrignano (15.00); long jump — Russell Scott (15' 6"); triple jump — Russell Scott (34' 3"); high jump — Russell Scott (5' 0"); shot put — Charlie Castrignano (30' 9"); discus — Russell Scott (114' 6"); javelin — Victor Svarcs (113' 0"); walk — Robert Rowe (-); 4 x 100 relay — Corinthians (56.5).

UNDER-17 BOYS
100 m. — Donald Mills (12.2 sec.); 200 m. — Donald Mills (26.0 sec.); 400 m. — Donald Mills (1:05.5); 800 m. — Bill Rodgers (2:37.7); mile — Bill Rodgers (5:46.2); hurdles — Donald Mills (15.2); long jump — Donald Mills (15' 2"); high jump — Donald Mills (5' 2"); triple jump — Donald Mills (38' 11"); shot put — Donald Mills (30' 8"); discus — John Lucas (88' 4"); javelin — Harry Lau-meyers (99' 11"); walk — Steven Kilpatrick (4:56.0); 4 x 100 relay — Corinthians (56.).

OPEN BOYS
100 m. — Chriss Babich (11.1); 200 m. — Chriss Babich (24.0); 400 m. — Peter Rogash (58.2); 800 m. — Allan Frost (2:16.0); mile — Wayne Thompson (5:09.8); hurdles — Peter Rogash (14.6); long jump — Allan Frost (17' 1"); triple jump — Allan Frost (38' 3"); high jump — Manfred Rohkampr (5' 2"); shot put — Chriss Babich (35' 11"); discus — Manfred Rohkampr (104' 8"); javelin — Manfred Rohkampr (167' 7"); walk — Peter Watson (8:48.8); pole vault — Manfred Rohkampr (5' 6"); 4X 100 relay — Trojans (53.5).



It's not all child's play at Altona Kindergarten, Blyth Street. After the serious business of helping to look after two frogs, a large spider, a snail family, three caterpillars and a cricket, Jenny Hynes, 4 finds that putting a puzzle together is a cinch.

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By-Law No. 43

ADOPTION OF PORTION OF THE 15th SCHEDULE BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the City of Altona has made By-Law No. 43 — Adoption of Portion of the 15th Schedule By-Law by Special Order by resolution passed on April 6, 1971, and confirmed on May 11, 1971.

The purpose of the By-Law is:

(a) Prescribing the following portions of the 15th Schedule, Local Government Act to apply throughout the City —

Part Table of Clauses	Subjects contained in such Clauses
I 8, 8A, 10 & 11	To enable street naming and numbering to take place.
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VI 1 to 4 incl.	Control and Licensing of buildings for public meetings and amusement.

(b) Repealing By-Law No. 27.

The By-Law operates throughout the whole of the City from the 3rd June 1971, following notice of its making published in the Government Gazette. Copies of the By-Law are available for inspection and may be purchased at the office of the Council during normal office hours.

JAMES W. WATERS, TOWN CLERK.

Opposition for path rejected

Opposition to the building of a path between the two sections of McBain Street was quashed at the last meeting of Altona Council.

McBain street straddles a railway reservation which the railways say they have no present use for.

A letter was sent to the council by Mrs. C. Hammet of Railway Street, Al-

tona, saying that many people old and young used a narrow pathway, which was "in a very bad way."

City Engineer, Mr. R. Simmons, said the three foot-wide path cost \$60 to build.

Cr. Les Crofts, the head of the council's finance committee moved that the path be built.

Cr. Pat Burns moved an amendment, which was seconded by Cr. Pat Lynch that the matter be referred to the finance committee as the path had not been allowed for in the 1970/71 estimates.

The amendment was defeated, the path will be built.

\$2,000 PLAY CENTRE GRANT

Altona Council has voted unanimously to add \$2000 to the city's 1972/73 finance estimates for holiday play centres.

The motion was put as a result of the National Fitness Council's letter informing the council that the centres would operate again this year during the Christmas holidays.

Seconding the motion, Cr. Les Crofts suggested that perhaps the Government could allocate moneys on a two-for-one or fifty-fifty basis to improve the play centres facilities.

The motion was put by Cr. Roy Richards, who holds the local organisations portfolio.

AMUSEMENT PARLOR OUT

An application by Mr. A. Amanatidis, of Knapp Street, Altona North for a coffee lounge and amusement parlor was made at the last Altona Council meeting.

In line with its present policy, the council vetoed Mr. Amanatidis' application for the amusement parlor.

Mr. Amanatidis applied to install a billiard table, soccer machine and several machines.

The first part of the application, for a coffee lounge, was passed unanimously.

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Val's Column

Hello Girls,

What's new this week? Revlon have for you two new products. A face frost highlighter in a tube — to be applied high on cheekline and any other facial feature you want to be noticed.

Cheat a little. Obtain a trial size Face Frost with your next Touch and Glow liquid makeup. If you are now wearing a natural, light coverage, slightly shiny look — don't dull your cheeks with powder blush coloring. Keep that subtle, soft, translucent look with Revlon's new Cream Blusher.

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Girls, why should we use a face mask at least once a week?

Other than just pampering ourselves, there is the wonderful sensation it gives. The relaxing of tension, the stimulation of the skin, lifting of tired features. Bringing back color to the cheeks. Open pores refined — and if you are correctly instructed as to which facial mask would most benefit your skin type — you should be soon rid of blackheads — which form when sebum (skin oil) from sebaceous glands is held in the tiny skin ducts where it dries and hardens, clogging and enlarging pore openings. Air on portion of the dried sebum turns it dark, making a "blackhead". Whiteheads are similar, though caught under the skin's surface.

Pimples are inflamed secretion from the sebaceous gland that has become infected by bacteria. The correct mask, and correct cleansing, refine the pore, therefore there is no excess sebum, no over-large pores to collect grime — and this must result in a smoother, healthier skin surface. Blemishes should never be a pressing problem. Let a relaxing face mask do the work.

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Overseas trip for chemist

Altona Chamber of Commerce secretary, Mr. Allan Tyrell, and his wife, Geraldine will be leaving soon on a 10-week overseas holiday.

Geraldine is the Beta Sigma Phi art show directress.

First stop for the Tyrells will be in America, where they plan to visit Allan's brother, Kevin.

Kevin is a school teacher in New York and used to teach in Altona.

After America, the couple will visit Ireland and England, before going on to Europe.

While in Europe, the Tyrells have planned to spend time in the Italian Riviera.

In Allan's absence, Tyrells Pharmacy will be managed by Mr. Keith Tyrell, his brother.

Blood call

A mobile Red Cross Blood Bank will visit Altona Civic Hall on June 18, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

All residents are urged to attend and make a blood donation.

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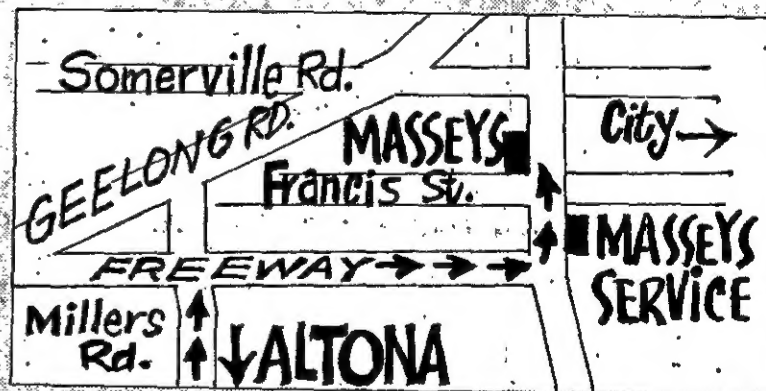
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STOLEN CARS RECOVERED

Two cars were stolen and illegally used in Altona last week.

The first, belonging to Phillip Ship, of Cambridge Street, Altona, was stolen from the driveway of his home.

Police say that the ignition circuits were bridged to start the car. It was later recovered.

The other car, belonging to Borthwick's, was stolen from outside Flat 1, 58 Pier Street, Altona.

Thieves bridged battery leads to the starter motor to start the car. It also was recovered.

SCOUT HALL REJECTED

A letter was received at the last Altona council meeting, rejecting the use of a Sixth Avenue hall for the 2nd Altona Scout Group.

The letter said that the group had considered the hall and rejected it because they had used it and found it unsatisfactory.

It said also that the suggested joint tenancy with the Guide Association would be impractical.

Cr. Roy Richards moved that the item be noted, Cr. Carlson seconded.

Mother for 10 weeks

Mrs. Edna Lyall of Scullin Street, Altona, has looked after an Aboriginal girl during the summer holidays for the past two years.

The girl, 15-year-old Laverne Murdoch, lives at Cherbourg Aboriginal Community in Queensland, about 200 miles from Brisbane.

Laverne is one of 700 children at the Government institution, which cares for deserted, orphaned and neglected Aboriginal children.

Mrs. Lyall said: "Laverne is a beautiful girl with gorgeous curly hair and a lovely set of teeth. She is always smiling."

"From what we gathered, she leads a disciplined life at the institution with very little freedom."

"The children rise at 6.30 a.m. and they help to clean up the dormitories after school."

"She settled in very

well with us, which is surprising, because she's never been away before."

Mrs. Lyall has three grown daughters and a granddaughter. She feels that more people should make an effort to foster Aboriginal children, even if it's for a short time.

She said: "You don't know what you're missing till you've had one."

"Laverne was so good-natured and grateful for everything."

"My husband, who belongs to the Masonic lodge, introduced her to other members, who took her to their hearts."

The holidays for Aboriginal children are arranged by the Harold Blair Organisation.

Applications can be sent to P.O. Box 27, Surrey Hills.

Laverne has a younger brother, Alfred, 11, who was staying with a Bendigo family.

Mrs. Lyall said: "Laverne never had a doll of her own. At the institution all the children played with communal toys."

"I bought her a doll for Christmas and she named it Edna, after me."

"She was a little shy at first, but the second year she came over, she joined the YMCA youth club, where the children accepted her quickly."

SWIMMING

Mrs. Lyall said: "She's never seen the sea before and we thought she would be afraid of it."

"But she took to it like a duck and learned to swim by herself."

"The First Altona Guides of Altona made a collection to send some presents to children at Cherbourg and asked Laverne what she wanted."

"Laverne asked for a toy to take back to her brother."

"She was fascinated by everything and a bit frightened at first, because no fuss was made of her before."

Mrs. Lyall's youngest daughter, Pam made friends with Laverne who confided in her, because Pam is so near to her age.

Pam said: "I think Laverne wished she could stay. She was a lot of fun and although she had beautiful hair, she always washed it and combed it to make it go straight like mine."

"If people had an Aboriginal child over for holidays, they would always want one."

"She was terrific with younger children."

The Public Relations officer for the Harold Blair Organisation, Mrs. Molly Pettett said:

A PICTURE

"We don't want these children spoilt by families during the Christmas holidays, because we want picture of life in Melbourne."

"Our workers visit those who apply for a child and we find out what their motives are."

"To think that an Aboriginal child would be cute around the place is not enough."

"We want people who are genuinely concerned about these children's welfare."

"After leaving school, some of these children come to Melbourne to continue their education and find employment here."

"The family who looked after such a child is often the only familiar link they have and it often gives them courage to try their wings."

Mrs. Lyall said: "Laverne was a lovable child. She called me auntie and she always offered to help with the washing up. She loved helping me."

"I only wish I could have kept her. When it was time to go back, you could see men, women and kids crying at the airport. Nobody liked to let them go."

"Laverne didn't want to leave, I had to propel her towards the door."

"But after life at the institution, it was good for her to have a holiday in a private home."

"I'm going to have her again this year."

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If you have ever been a disaster victim, chances are that mostly you will remember the sense of relief, reassuring words, and a Red Cross emblem on a woman's arm.

Her name will escape you because these workers prefer to be known as members of a team and rarely identify themselves.

In the Western Suburbs, Red Cross workers have formed several teams, which they call service companies.

Each service company looks after the needs of its particular suburb.

Mrs. L. Vipont, of Mitchell Street, Footscray is Superintendent of the Footscray Service Company.



MRS. L. VIPONT

She has been a Red Cross worker since 1942. She said: "We have a wonderful band of women in Footscray."

"We worked at Janefield Hospital during the strike — through 12 hour shifts. But it was very rewarding."

The list of duties of her team members appears to be endless.

They run the Red Cross Library at the Footscray and District Hospital, taking magazines around the wards at no charge to the patients.

They serve tea to patients in the outpatients department of a hospital and hand out biscuits.

She said: "People come and tell us how much they appreciate it."

They work in the casualty department helping the nursing staff.

They visit sick people, do their messages, pick them up to take them to hospital for treatment if necessary.

They accompany totally incapacitated soldiers on outings.

Some of them go to the Bundoora Repatria-



MRS. A. CARISS

tion Hospital to act as partners to patients at a monthly dance. The Red Cross provides the band.

This may seem like a pleasant job, but it takes a special kind of courage and humility to do it.

Some of the patients can barely shuffle around.

Dancing is considered to have a therapeutic effect on these people, most of who are mentally ill.

Mrs. Vipont said: "It was good to see a man, who has never danced before get up and dance for the first time."

It could have been his first step towards recovery.

Mrs. Vipont and her team also visit many factories in Footscray with the blood bank.

She said: "Those who give blood get a free health check. Sometimes we pick up signs of an illness from the blood sample, and warn the donor."

"Almost every body can give blood and it can even be beneficial. The blood given is replenished quickly."

RED CROSS IN THE WEST

Mrs. Vipont, who has lived in Footscray for the past 47 years, have five children and 17 grandchildren.

How did she cope with the demands of her family and the service she gave to the Red Cross?

She said: "I've a great sense of humor and see funny things that don't seem funny to other people. That helps."

Does she get any thanks for all she does to help others?

She said: "We get some nice letters."

Footscray people must appreciate the work of Red Cross, because they were even more generous with the donations recently than in earlier years.

Miss V. Baird of the Williamstown Service Company joined the Red Cross as soon as the first rumors of war reached her — in 1939.

She's been working solidly ever since.

Apart from the usual Red Cross activities like running the blood bank, immunisation, hospital library and countless other things, Miss Baird is head of the youth club which comprises students of Williamstown Grammar School.



MISS V. BAIRD

The children are aged from eight to 12. As well as studying first aid and home nursing, they help the less fortunate by making toys and raising money to send gifts to Aboriginal children.

She said: "It was wonderful to be able to help children in mental homes like Janefield."

"You have no idea how kind, loving and gentle such children are."

She said that looking after old people is also rewarding. Red Cross workers shop for them, cook their meals and even shampoo their hair.

Miss Baird is proud of her team.

She said: "The work of the Red Cross is not publicised enough. We do more civil work than at the beginning, when we looked after only returned soldiers."

She was happiest when it seemed that wide scale human suffering has abated for a long time.

She said: "My best memory is marching through the streets of Melbourne with other Red Cross workers at the end of the last war."

The superintendent of Newport Service Company is Mrs. A. Cariss.

She is one of the first seven members of the first Red Cross team in Newport and has worked hard since 1939.

Even when she is not on duty, her help is needed on many occasions.

There were frequent car accidents on the corner, near her home recently, and Mrs. Cariss was at hand to help and reassure the injured.

She said: "I have some wonderful people in my company and they should be credited with most of the work we do here."

"I could do nothing without their help."

Mrs. Cariss who lives in Home Road has two children, and eight grandchildren.

As well as the usual duties, all service companies perform, her team runs a meals-on-wheels service and a once-a-month chiropody treatment for elderly citizens.

After 15 years of service, Mrs. N. McCauley of Newport West Service Company still considers herself a newcomer to the Red Cross.

HOLY TRINITY MODEL IS COMPLETED

An Altona man completed the building of the Holy Trinity Church in Williamstown this week.

He is Mr. Eddy Springett, of Spear Street, Altona.

Mr. Springett, with a little help from his friends and family, has just completed a large scale model of the church, which celebrates its centenary this week.

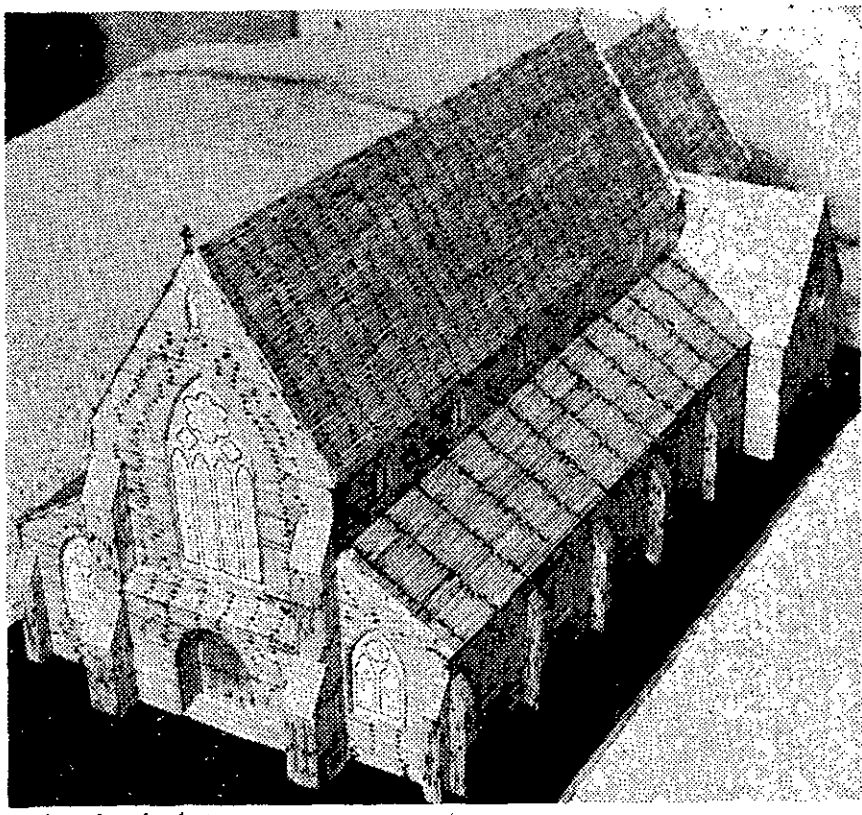
The model stands about two feet high and three feet long.

It has been constructed from about 11,000 matches.

Mr. Springett has made only one other similar model, that of St. Mary's in Burham, Kent, in Britain.

The Holy Trinity model will be permanently featured in the church at Williamstown.

Mr. Springett said he may make another of the church, adding a spire to it. This was originally planned for



the church, but never built.

Asked why he did it Mr. Springett said, "just for the pure enjoyment".

No beauty money

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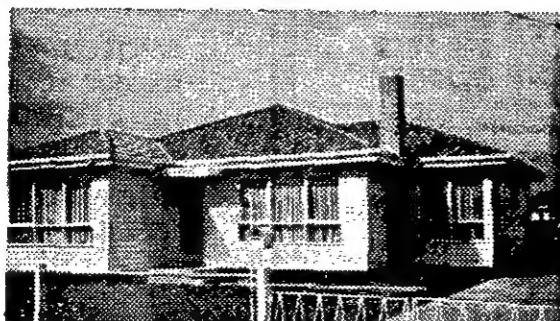
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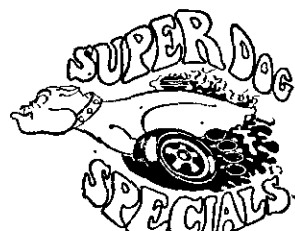
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ST. STEPHENS PRESBYTERIAN

A concert by the Yarraville Mouth Organ Band will be held in the church hall next Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. On Sunday, June 6, church services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and also Sunday School and Parents Service at 10 a.m. For a trial period as from Sunday, June 13, the morning church service will be held at 10 a.m. instead of the usual time of 11 a.m. The Sunday School will still meet at 10 a.m. Thanks to the children who helped with Austcare.

CENTRE SPONSORS ENTRANT

Lois McLeod is the Williamstown Youth Centre's entrant for this year's Miss Williamstown Quest.

Lois, who is one of our group leaders, has already held a Cosmetic Night at the Centre. Another of her functions will be a four mile walkathon around the Beach area. This will start from the Centre at 9 a.m. on Sunday, June 13 — 20 cents entry.

Members are reminded of the swimming night at the Footscray baths. This will be on Friday, June 11. Transport will leave the centre at 7.30 and return approx. 9.30 — total cost 50 cents per person.

Ladies Auxiliary: Ladies, have you thought of assisting our Auxiliary? Last year this group raised

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W'town Meths.

Williamstown Methodists were defeated by Brunswick Pres. last weekend.

Scores: Williamstown Meth. 9.10 (64) lost to Brunswick Pres. 15.21 (111).
Best: Funston, Holdsworth, Nichols, Davies, Hatley.
Goals: Holdsworth 4, Hale 2, Nichols 2, Hill 1.

A past players match will be played on the morning of Queens Birthday, June 14. Any past players wishing to practice for the game are invited to attend. The club is training at the Fearon Reserve, on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Next week the seniors play Reservoir at home, the Under-16s play Laverton at home and the Under-14s and 12s play Altona Res. away.

All set for finals

The semi-finals of the Western Suburbs basketball competition will be held on Tuesday.

Altona North High School will play Tottenham Tech. 1 and Footscray Youth Club will play Altona North Technical School.

The winner of the first game will play the loser of the second game in the preliminary final the following week.

Victorian Amateur Bas-

ketball Association referees will referee the game.

Any of the top three-point scorers could come out on top: Peter Dredge 68 points for Tottenham Tech. 1, Glen Wright 77 points for Altona North Technical School and Steven Brehany 65 points for Footscray Youth Club.

The four teams positions at present are: Footscray Youth Club 18 points, Altona North Technical School, 16 points, Tottenham Tech. 1, 14 points and Altona North High 12 points.

Following the finals on June 22 trophies will be presented for the highest scorer and the most valuable player in addition to the Jack Collins Trophy for the best team.

Any basketball team in the Western suburbs which wishes to join the next competition should contact the Footscray YMCA.

Those interested in taking part in an under-14 competition should also contact the Footscray YMCA.

WSTTA report

A Grade: The Williamstown Colts combination of Steve Slattery, Barry Taylor and Chris Slattery retained top position on percentage from Centre when they defeated Sunshine 7/4 in round 5.

Five make State side

Selectors announced the U18 VJRU team on Sunday. Westgate is represented by Noel Howard, Bruce Cutlack, Robert Grieves, Ray Wright and Rod McIvor. This team will play in interstate matches in Brisbane in August.

Results of last Saturday's games:

Under-18 — Footscray lost to Mornington 11 to 3.

Mornington was quicker to the ball and with more ball possession was able to keep a slight edge in a very interesting and well contested game.

Scores — Footscray 3 defeated by Mornington 11. Scorer — R. Wright, Try.

Under-16 — Altona North nil lost to Moorabbin 9.

Playing at Moorabbin with one man short Altona North let Moorabbin in for 3 tries with the strong wind in the first half. High hopes were dashed when they were unable to cross the line when they had the wind. A much improved result against last year's Rolls Royce team. Scores — Altona North nil, Moorabbin 9.

Under-14 — Sunshine 64 d. Williamstown 6.

Playing at the Strand, Newport, Sunshine had a runaway win from Williamstown, whose team contained several substitutes. Inability to get the ball and poor hearted tackling were Williamstown's weak spots, and Sunshine took off when they realised this.

Scores: Sunshine 64 defeated Williamstown 6.

Scorers — Sunshine — tries, Goring 5, Franklin 4, Stanley 2,

Howe, Burne. Goals Franklin 3, Goring.

Williamstown — tries, Gorkin 2.

Under-12 — Williamstown, Altona Ramsdens 6 d. Sunshine 3.

Playing at the Strand, Newport, both teams showed they had benefited by their experience in the record Sydney tour. Determined running and dogged defensive tackling made this an exciting game with either side likely to win. Welcome to new manager Ken Worthing.

Scores — W/A Ramsdens 6 d. Sunshine 3.

Scorers — W/A Ramsdens — tries, M. Humphries, A. Gorkin, Sunshine Try, Kulesza.

Next Week: U-18 — Footscray v. Harlequins. U-16 — North Altona v. Army at Langshaws Reserve, N. Altona at 11 a.m. U-14 — Sunshine v. St. Paul's at Footscray at 10 a.m. Altona North v. Williamstown at Langshaws Reserve, N. Altona, at 10 a.m. U-12 — Sunshine v. St. Paul's Primary at Footscray Park at 9 a.m. W/A Ramsdens v. W/A Thornetta at the Strand Reserve, Newport at 9 a.m.

Sydney tour — 20 Under-12 Westgate players travelled to Sydney during the school holidays to visit Eastwood District Junior Rugby Union who, as hosts, billeted the boys and played three matches against them. Mr. Bill Forbes of Sunshine was team coach and Mr. Jack Cleary the tour manager. Defeated in all three games Westgate gained much from the coaching and experience during the trip. Eastwood will visit Westgate during the August September holidays. Scores were 26 to 0, 17 to 0, 12 to 9.

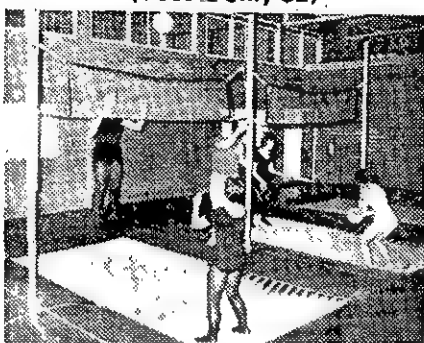
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BELL (Keeshon). — To Beverly and Adrian, a son, on May 22. Jason Alexander we welcome you, you Grandma and Grandpa Keeshon, Great Grandma and Grandpa Knapp.

BELL (Keeshon). — To Beverly and Adrian, a son, Jason Alexander, A grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bell (late of Altona now New Zealand). Great grandson for Mrs. A. Bell of Tottenham.

DARRACH (Thompson). — On May 22, to Pat and Jim — a son Gavin James. Both well. Special thanks to Dr. Long and nursing staff at the Williamstown Hospital.

DEATHS

FREETH, Amy. — Fondest memories of a wonderful friend and our happy days together. — Freda and Alex McDonald.

GRAVELL (William W.). — Tuesday, 25th at Newport, from Eric and Myrtle Johnston.

The working tools have fallen from his grasp. The journey ended for weary feet. Death holds his hand in gentle sleep. His work is nobly done. His temple is complete — So mote it be.

MILLER, Ben. loving father of Jean, Syd, Rhona, Max and Joyce.

MARR, Dorothy May. Passed away at Williamstown Hospital on May 25. Beloved niece of May Lorimer and families. Resting.

PARKER. On 29th May, Russell Whinray of 18 The Strand Williamstown, result of accident in Queensland. Loved eldest son of Joy and Laurie Parker. Loving brother of Howard, Philip, Vivienne and Leonie. Grandson of the late William and Sally Newhouse and the late Frank and Edith Parker. A wonderful son and brother. — Treasured memories. Aged 25 years.

POWELL, Hector. On May 21st at Mount Royal (late of 14 Hosking Street). Ever remembered. Aunty Beat and family.

IN MEMORIAM

BOWN — In loving memory of our Son Graham, (result of accident) June 6, 1965, Age 20. Precious things in life are few, that is why there was only one of you. — Loved and sadly missed, Mother, and Father.

DORRINGTON. — Treasured memories of our dear son Leslie, passed away 24th May 1960. Also our dear daughter Elva, passed away 6th June 1946. No words we write can ever say How loved and missed you are today. — Mum, dad, sisters and brothers and families.

GILES, Edward Vaughan. In loving memory of my dear husband and father, died 3rd June 1970. In our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day. Loving wife Vera and son Peter.

GILCHRIST, Amelia Emma. — Died 4/6/70. (suddenly). The voice we loved is silent. The face we loved is still. The hands that did so much for us Are resting at God's will. — Loving memories from Bessie, Bennie, and Leonie.

IN MEMORIAM

KERSS, David — In loving memory of Dad passed away June 1, 1969. Also Mum, May 13, 1969 and brother Dave, January 23, 1963.

They meant so very much to us. There is nothing we can say that can tell the sorrow in our hearts, as we think of them today.

— Loving son Ron, daughter-in-law Betty and family.

LEAMAN. — Sacred to the memory of our darling mother Elizabeth passed away 6th June, 1951. Immaculate Heart of Mary your Prayers for her. Extol. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul. May her soul rest in peace. Inserted by her loving daughter Lucy and son-in-law Claude Rodger.

MATTHEWS. — In memory of my dear mother Violet May, passed away 6 June 1966. Precious things in life are few, that is why there was only one of you. So dearly loved and sadly missed. Dorothy, George and Family.

MCGUINNESS — In loving memory of Noel who passed away 13 May, 1945. To the world just one. To us the world.

MORTON. — Treasured memories of my loved husband Les, passed away, 4th June, 1927; loving father of Bill (dec.), and Lesley. Always remembered. — Marion.

NEWTON. — In loving memory of Muriel Christina who passed away May 18th, 1965. Always remembered. — Inserted by her loving husband Tom, daughter Pat and son-in-law Fred.

PRIOR. — Loving memories of my dearest husband Russell, passed away 4th June 1969. Also son Russell James, passed away 24th December 1951. Beautiful memories treasured forever. Of love and happiness we spent together. — Loved wife and mother Phemie.

TURNER. — In loving memory of Flt.-Lieut. Harry Turner, RAAF who lost his life 8th June, 1945, Cornwall, England. I will always remember you smiling.

— Mum, Dad, Roy and Vera. 10 Bunbury Street, Newport.

VALLACK. — In loving memory of my mother Mary Elizabeth, who passed away 4/6/1969. A silent thought, a secret tear. Still wishing she were here.

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CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN

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THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

MONDAY, 31st May, 1971:
Town Hall, Williamstown, 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd June, 1971:
Infant Welfare Centre, Mason Street, Newport, 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Results of all vaccinations will be examined at either of the following Centres (11 a.m. to 12 noon).

Town Hall, Williamstown: Monday, 7th June, 1971.

Newport Infant Welfare Centre: Wednesday, 9th June, 1971.

Inquiries from Health Department, Town Hall, Williamstown (397 5257).

J. E. MORLEY,
TOWN CLERK AND
MANAGER.

Municipal Offices,
WILLIAMSTOWN, 3016.
24th May, 1971.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HEALTH ACT 1958.
SECTION 49A
ESTABLISHMENT OF A
REFUSE / RUBBISH
DEPOT.

After one month from the date hereof it is the intention of the council of the City of Williamstown to apply to the Commission of Public Health for consent to establish a depot for the disposal of general refuse/rubbish at the site situated at the corner of William Street, Newcastle Street, and Elizabeth Street, Newport, being of irregular shape measuring approximately 521'1" to William Street, 348'1" to Newcastle Street and 302'6" to Elizabeth Street more particularly described in certificates of title vol. 7739 fol. 138, vol. 7581 fol. 721 and vol. 8127 fol. 225.

For and on behalf of council, J. E. Morley, Town Clerk and Manager. City of Williamstown.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CRAZY Whist, St. John Ambulance Hall, cnr. Garden Street and Esplanade, Williamstown, June 10, 8 p.m.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN

TENDERS — ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES.

Tenders closing at 12 noon on Friday, 11th June, 1971, are invited for the purchase of the following abandoned motor vehicles:

Former registered No. GCU510; make, Vauxhall; Removed from, Grieve Street; Date 11.2.1971.

Former registered No. GEH523; Make, Vauxhall; Removed from, Speight Street; Date 8.2.1971.

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Such vehicles were found abandoned and were impounded under Section 555 (c) of the Local Government Act 1958.

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Tenders are to be deposited in the Tender Box at the Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown.

Further particulars may be obtained from Council's Health Department (397 5257).

J. E. MORLEY,
Town Clerk and Manager.

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Ronald Keith Callander, 36, of Churchill Avenue, did not appear in court to
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Constable W. Ritchie,

told the court that he had

followed Callander from

North Road and stopped

him in Douglas Parade.

"He told me he did not

have a Victorian licence,

but had been using a

Western Australian li-

cence here for the past

five years," Constable Rit-

chie said.

"He told me the last

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ALTONA HOME IN SOCCER THRILLER

One of the most exciting games so far this season was played between Altona City against Sunshine City in the soccer at the weekend.

City defeated Sunshine 4-3.

The game was a personal triumph for centre-forward Ian Reid, who notched a hat-trick. It was a big day also for 15-year-old Alex Straubinger, who made his debut in the big time.

He played with a ton of confidence and is certainly a future star.

In slippery conditions, Sunshine kicked off and it was soon evident the pace was going to be fast. Each goal survived miraculous attempts as eager forwards strived for an early point.

Reid hit the bar with a glorious header from Herman, while at the other end Vanderpole pulled in a screamer, Altona just looked a shade more dangerous.

Taedahus, Micevski and Straubinger combined well and Kean, Copley and Murray using the quick ball were all in excellent form and when Ian Reid crashed home it really started the game rolling.

Sunshine forced the pace harder and ran over the top of Hynes and Bayliss. They had the equaliser in the net to make it 1-1.

The Maroons stormed back, Straubinger, Micevski, Reid and Ian gave Johnstone no chance, with a glorious left footer high into the corner of the net.

Players of both sides kept hard at it, and once again the scores were levelled when a great header gave Vanderpole the chance just before the interval Micevski slammed over a great ballhome.

Herman racing in off the wing, volleyed a great shot at the empty net only to see the ball hit the post.

The second half was every bit as exciting as the first.

Hynes was in command in the air, heading clear on many occasions. Murray and Copley held a firm grip on the Sunshine winger.

Despite this, Sunshine scored a good goal to lead 3 to 2.

Could Altona fight back?

Ackers was on Herman and Iordanus were in full flight and the home team boys weren't going to give up easily.

When the equaliser came it was as good a goal as you would wish to see.

Ackers passed to Micevski; Mickey as cool as a cucumber eluded the defence, floated over a high ball and Herman rose high in the air to head home a brilliant equaliser.

Th Maroons' supporters could smell victory now and as they cheered them on players gave that bit extra.

Iordanus and Reid broke through. Reid doubled back to side foot home a breathtaking winning goal.

This win took Altona City up into 2nd place in Division One.

The Res. XI continued on its undefeated way,

winning by 2 goals to 1 over Sunshine.

John Collins played well at centre-half; Dellamyn and Elthian were hard workers, Saxton and Neal were lively forwards, but Altona forgot to keep playing soccer and were

too inclined to kick and rush.

The strain of nine games without defeat is starting to show.

Coach John Innes will have to come up with something to take their minds off that point.

Next week's game is at Kims Reserve. Yallourn are the visitors.

Every player will have to give of his best; there can be no letting up.

Altona are having their best season in Division One.

Junior rugby team returns

The Westgate Rugby Union under 12 team returned last week after playing the Eastwood league, in Sydney, during the school holidays.

The Altona team was outgunned by the more experienced Eastwood, 26-0, 17-0 and 12-0.

The team will host a return visit by Eastwood in the September holidays.

While in Sydney the boys were coached by Mr. Bill Forbes of Sunshine and managed by Mr. Jack Cleary.

The union selectors have named the under-18 Victorian side to play Brisbane in August.

Westgate will be represented by Bruce Cutlack, Robert Greives, Ray Wright and Rod McIvor.

Final scores in last weekend's round of matches:

UNDER 18 FOOTSCRAY lost to Mornington 11 to 3.

Mornington was quicker to the ball and with more ball possession was able to keep a slight edge in a very interesting and well contested game. Scorer R. Wright, try.

UNDER 16 ALTONA NORTH nil lost to Moorabbin 9.

Playing at Moorabbin with one man short Altona North let Moorabbin in for 3 tries with the strong wind in the first half. High hopes were dashed when they were unable to cross the line when they had the wind. A much improved result against last years Roils Royce team.

UNDER 14 SUNSHINE 46 d. WILLIAMSTOWN 6.

Playing at the Strand, Newport, Sunshine had a runaway win from Williamstown whose team contained several substitutes. Inability to get the ball and poor hearted

tackling were Williamstown's weak spots, and Sunshine took off when they realised this.

Scorers, Sunshine. Tries: Goring 5, Franklin 4, Stanley 2, Howe, Burne. Goals: Franklin 3, Goring. Williamstown Tries: Gurkin 2.

UNDER 12 WILLIAMSTOWN 6 d. ALTONA RAMSDENS 3.

Playing at the Strand, Newport, both teams showed they had benefited

by the representatives experience in the recent Sydney tour. Determined running and dogged defensive tackling made this an exciting game with either side likely to win. Welcome to new manager Ken Worthing.

Scorers: W/A. Ramsdens. Tries: M. Humphries, A. Gurkin. Sunshine Try: Kulesza.

UNDER 10 FOOTSCRAY v. HARLEQUINS.

HOCKEY TEAM DOWN TO ESSENDON

By 'Lincoln Green'

As predicted the Altona hockey team was soundly beaten by the star-studded Essendon team last Saturday.

Netball victory

Altona had a good last round of netball at the weekend, winning all five matches.

With the bye for A grade at the weekend, they now move to top of their ladder.

A Reserve: The blustery conditions made goaling difficult, but Elizabeth and Lynne passed well to get in close to goals. Westgate defenders played well. Altona combined well and were a better team on the day.

Defenders Kay and Pam teamed well with centre Diane, but all were inclined to crowd the centre. Altona were well ahead in the third quarter with Maree playing her usual steady game and Cheryl ably backing up in defence, final scores were 26, Westgate 12.

Other scores were: B1 Altona playing with only six girls soundly defeated Holy Trinity 27-13. B2 Altona allowed St. Marks to score only 1 goal for the match final score 35-1.

B Reserve. After playing with only 5 players last week and scoring their first defeat for the season, Altona made certain of winning this match.

All the girls were back from holidays, and the team combined well with excellent goaling in such windy conditions.

Scores were 54 to Gospel Mission 11.

C Grade Altona were too strong for Yarra Congs. Final scores 28-2.

They were on the defensive from the first whistle and gained very little ground throughout the match.

The Altona backs put on a good show to limit Essendon to three goals by the end of the first half.

Despite Max Blakiston's encouragement the Altona team couldn't get up in the second half and the Dons netted another five, to run out clear winners.

The Altona team will have to have learnt from their mistakes to prevent relegation at the end of the season.

Best players for Altona were Forrester, Smith and Blakiston. Winner of the

special effort was Mr. A. Gray.

In the E grade competition play was very scrappy.

Altona managed to make up for the A grade loss by defeating Essendon 5-1.

This keeps the team on top of the ladder, undefeated for the season.

Players of note were Cyril Turner, in defence; Kevin Bugden, in goals; and Eric McAuley, in the attack.

Eric showed the Dons how to convert from penalty corners.

Another player worthy of note was Sid Hyde, who opened up the game, often leaving the opposition wing-half flat-footed.

Cr. Richards re-elected

Cr. Roy Richards was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Altona Little Athletics meeting last week.

Elected with him were the chairman, Mr. G. Nevitt; the treasurer, Mr. B. Harrison; registrar, Mr. Sullivan; and Mr. K. O'Donahue, the track and field representative.

Also elected to the executive committee were Mr. A. Barling, Mr. J. Curran, Mr. J. Heyme, Mr. G. Knell, Mr. A. Ritchie, Mr. N. Dellar and Mr. G. Thompson.

At the meeting an appeal was made for more adults to help organise and mind the children.

The position as secretary of the club is still open.

The next cross country event to be held by the club will be on June 6 at the lower You Yangs picnic grounds.

A good attendance is expected from all clubs.

The meeting will start at 12 noon and followed by a barbeque lunch.

Copies of the LA book Kalori can be purchased from George Nevitt for 15 cents.

Presentation night for Life Saving Club members

The annual presentation night of Altona Life Saving Club was last Saturday night.

Guests of honor at the meeting were the Mayor and Mayoress of Altona Cr. Doug Grant, Cr. and Mrs. Pat Burns, Cr. and Mrs. Les Crofts, Cr. and Mrs. Pat Lynch; Mr. and Mrs. A. Frost, representing the Royal Life Saving Society and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan, representing the Melbourne and Suburban Beaches Association.

The meeting was opened by Altona Club president Cr. Roy Edwards.

Mr. Frost made a presentation on behalf of the RLSS to the club's chief instructor, Mr. Roy Bailey.

Mr. Frost complimented members on the amount of work done over the last season which had earned the members their 122 awards.

Cr. Burns also congratulated the club for their work during the year.

Cr. Burns then asked Cr. Grant to assist him make the presentations.

Mr. Edwards said two members had been made life members of the society, Mr. S. Jeffrey and Mr. Bill Smith.

He said these awards were made for service by these men over the last five years.

After the presentations the evening was devoted to supper and dancing.

Trophy winners were:

Club championships: G. Mead, 1, G. Cook 2, S. Shaw 3; men's open: C. Mead 1, G. Mead 2, R. Tury 3; ladies' open: R. Shanahan 1, L. Noordenne 2, S. Shaw 3; boys under 18 G. Mead 1, G. Barnes 2, R. Terry 3; girls under 18, S. Shaw 1, L. Groombridge 2, R. van Breda 3. Boys' under 16; G. Barnes 3, R. Terry 2, B. Terry 3; girls' under 16: R. van Breda 1, L. Groombridge 2, K. Boyle and D. Saubb 3; boys' under 14: R. Terry 1, B. Terry 2, S. Shaw 3; girls' under 14: S. Shaw 1, C. Saubb 2, L. Groombridge 3; boys' under 12: B. Terry 1, J. Shaw 2, G. Barnes 3.

Men's novice event: A. Littler 1, G. Barnes 2, G.

Shaw 3; ladies' novice: C. Sause 1, D. Sause 2, C. Boyle 3.

Beach Events:

Boys flag relay: H. Mento, C. Johns, S. Martin, G. Sutton 1, C. Tery, A. Littler, R. Winder, B. Terry.

Girls flag relay: L. Groombridge, C. Sause, E. Mento, K. Boyle, 1, H. Harley, C. Boyle, A. Shanahan, D. Sause 2.

Boys' musical flag: H. Mento 1, R. Winder 2, Geoff Barnes 3;

Girls' musical flag: C. Boyle 1, H. Harley 2, S. Groombridge 3;

Boys' belt and reel race, C. Mead, Geoff Barnes 1, R. Wender, R. Terry 2. Girls belt and reel race, H. Harley, A. Shanahan 1, C. Boyle, D. Sause 2.

KOORINGAL GOLF

Results of the Koorringal Associates Golf Club's competition.

A division was won by Mrs. J. Parkinson (15) 68 net; B. Division Mrs. H. McIntosh (25) 72 net; C. Division, Mrs. P. Reynolds (29) 64 net.

In the medal competition Mrs. J. White won with a net of 71.

The putting was won by Mrs. I. Fordham with 29.

Apology

The Star would like to apologise to Mr. John Fleming of Blyth Street, for mistaking him for his brother, Mr. Tom Fleming.

After the Fleming family settled in Altona in 1914, Mr. Tom Fleming became the first dux of Altona's first school.

He was later awarded the MBE for his work among the Aborigines of Central Australia.

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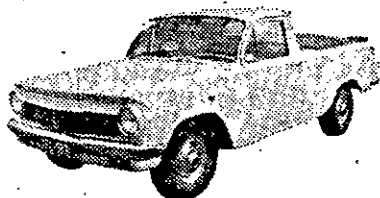
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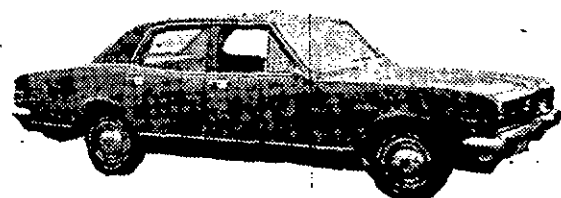
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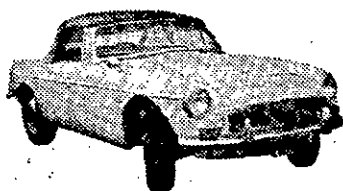
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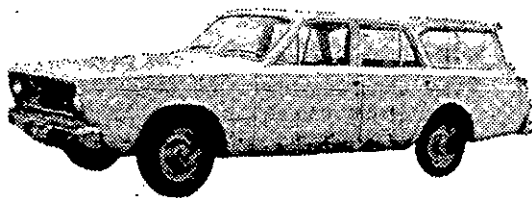
Holden Station Sedan this handy wagon has recently had an engine overhaul and is ready for lots of hard work. Another bargain Can be bought on only \$20 deposit.



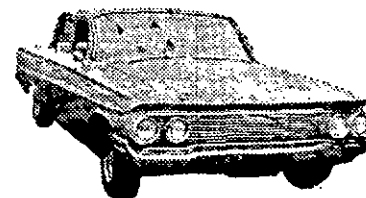
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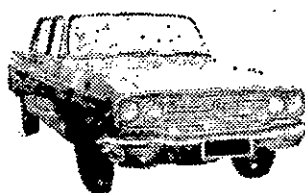
MG-B Sports 1967 model, fitted with hardtop, radio, heater etc. This car has been regularly serviced and maintained since new. Can be bought on only \$20 deposit.



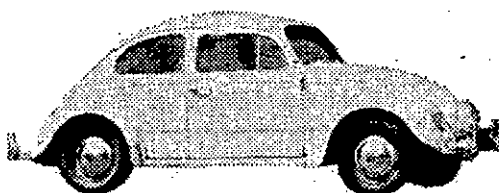
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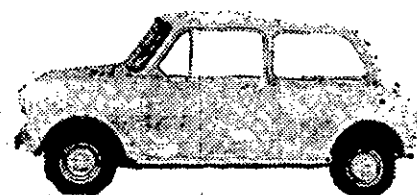
Chevrolet Bel Air 1960 Fitted with V8 motor and Automatic transmission, this is our steal of the week at \$499. Full Price. All that is needed is \$20 deposit.



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